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EDITION

FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

GREECE MAKES ALL ARRANGEMENTS TO DEMOLISH ARMY

Order Expected to Be Issued
Soon, Accompanied by De-
cisive Move in Response
to Allies' Pressure of De-
mands.

'Anglo-French Balkan Re- ported Driven Into Greek Territory After Four Days of Hard Fighting.

King Constantine's Interview Causes Sensation in Athens —Germans Not Yet in Giveli, Servia.

PARIS, Dec. 11.—France and
Great Britain decided today to
continue the campaign in the Balkans
and agreed upon military measures
designed to assure the security of the
expeditionary forces which landed at
Saloniki. The agreement, which has
reference to concerted military ac-
tion in other zones, also was reached
by Premier Briand and War Minister
Gallieni, for France, and Foreign
Secretary Grey and War Secretary
Kitchener for Great Britain. They
have been in conference in Paris for
two days.

ATHENS, Dec. 10, via Paris, Dec. 11.—
The Greek Government has made ar-
rangements for demobilization of the
army. It is expected a decree to this
effect will be issued shortly.

The French Minister had his second
conference of this week with King Con-
stantine this morning. Subsequently
the Ministers of the Entente Powers
called on Premier Skoufoulis.

It is learned on good authority that
energetic representations were made for
the purpose of inducing Greece to hasten
action in regard to the facilities de-
manded for the allied troops at Sa-
loniki. A decisive move on the part of
the Greek Government is expected mo-
mentarily.

ALL ALLIES SAID TO BE OUT OF SERVIA

LONDON, Dec. 11.—A dispatch to Reu-
ter's Telegram Co. from Saloniki, dated
Friday, says:

"Complete calm prevailed yesterday
and throughout the night on the front
of the entente allies. The retirement
of the entente allies is proceeding in
good order. The political situation en-
gorges the public."

"The reported German occupation of
Giveli (Servia) is premature. Up to 4
o'clock Friday afternoon there was no
enemy in the immediate neighborhood
of Giveli."

Previous dispatches from Saloniki said
it was reported there that German forces
under Gen. von Gallwitz occupied
Giveli Friday morning. (Giveli is on
the Greek frontier, near the Vardar
River, and commands the railroad north
from Saloniki.)

Reports from Berlin say that accord-
ing to information received in military
quarters there, the German advance ex-
pedition in the Balkans has continued its
retreat and has now entirely evacuated
Servian territory.

The retreat is said to have been con-
ducted with great difficulty. Instead
of permitting the allies to retreat un-
hindered with their main force, leav-
ing only rear guards to delay the pur-
suer, the Berlin reports say the Bul-
gar and Teuton troops maintained the
closest touch with their retreating
foes, who had to retire fighting at every
step.

General Retirement On.
It is certain in any event that the
Anglo-French forces have commenced a
general retirement, and it is suggested
that their destination is the region of
Saloniki. This retirement was neces-
sitated, not only by the superior forces of
the Bulgarians and Germans opposed to
the allies, but to a threat of an out-
flanking movement from Petrova, where
the Bulgarians have arrived, and also
to danger to their line of communica-
tion, which they have been obliged to
evacuate very heavily on the Bul-
garian, who fought with desperation
and the greatest courage. Attack after
attack was repulsed, but the Bulgar-
ians still came on and each evening
the allies fell back to new positions
where remnants of the day before were
disposed.

The question now arises whether the
Bulgarians and Germans will follow the
retreating allies, or if they will remain
in their present positions.

TWO GERMAN PASSENGERS TAKEN OFF AMERICAN SHIP

French Cruiser Had Searched Two Other Vessels
—Teutonic Passenger of Another Vessel
Lands, in Fear of Being Caught.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The steamer
San Juan of the New York and Porto
Rico line was held up and searched by
a French cruiser while the steamer was
bound from New Orleans to San Juan.
Porto Rico, according to a message re-
ceived by the line today.

Two second-class passengers were re-
moved. The vessel flies the American
flag and is the third vessel of this line
held up within the last five days. The
Coamo and Carolina, having been
searched off Porto Rico this week.

The passengers removed from the San
Juan were William Gunthovdt and
Fritsch Lother, both said to be resi-
dents of New Orleans. The San Juan
left New Orleans Saturday and ar-
rived at San Juan early today.

A message from San Juan to the local
office did not give the exact location
where the steamer was searched nor the
name of the French cruiser. It is be-
lieved the San Juan was searched yes-
terday probably by the same cruiser
which held up the Coamo and Carolina.

The message did not state whether the
cruiser fired any shots at the boat.
Manager Mooney of the line said he
would not determine the question of
making a protest through the State De-
partment until after the steamer Caro-
lina arrives here Monday. Mooney said
he did not consider as serious the hold-
ing up of the San Juan.

In connection with reports received
from San Juan, Porto Rico, yesterday
regarding the search of the Coamo and
the Carolina by the French cruiser Des-
cartes, a Lieutenant from the Descartes
who boarded the Coamo was said to
have declared that orders had been
issued to take all subjects of Germany
or her allies from ships' crews after
Dec. 8 and to take such persons from
among passengers after Dec. 15. Four
German firemen were taken off the
Coamo.

Cruiser Which Took Germans Off
Had Searched Two Other Ships.
SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Dec. 11.—The
San Juan was held up by the French
cruiser Descartes, which also searched
the Coamo and Carolina earlier this
week. Gunthovdt and Lother, who are
described here as Germans, were taken
off at midnight last night.

The Argentine steamship Pampa from
Buenos Aires for New York has put in
here. A German civilian on board left
the vessel, believing that if he attempt-
ed to continue the voyage to New York,
he would be taken off by the French.

Nothing of value was found in the
office, with the exception of a few
books and office furniture. Schville
P. Piddling, who was in charge of the
office, told the Deputy Sheriff that
Chouteau closed the office last Satur-
day night, saying he was going to
leave the city on business.

Monday, Piddling said, he met
Chouteau at the latter's apartments,
and Chouteau said he was waiting
for a friend to take him to Union
Station in an automobile.

From memoranda found in the of-
fice, the Deputy Sheriff expressed his
belief that Chouteau may have gone
to Birmingham, Ala. Chouteau for-
merly had a suite of three rooms,
but last year he gave up one of the
rooms, and later conducted his busi-
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ATTACHMENT SUITS ARE FILED AGAINST HENRI CHOUTEAU

One for \$460 for Brokerage Of-
fice Rent, Another for \$6500,
Said to Represent Loan.

Henri Chouteau, 26 years old, a de-
scendant of Auguste Chouteau, one of
the founders of St. Louis, was sought
today by a Deputy Sheriff, following
the filing of attachment suits against
his belongings for \$460 office rent, and
for \$6500, said to represent the amount
of a loan. The deputy did not find
Chouteau at his brokerage office at 404
Security Building, and it is believed
that he has left St. Louis.

Chouteau went into business for him-
self before attaining legal age. He lived
at The Hermitage, 448 S. Washington
boulevard and was frequently seen at
society functions. He is the son of
Azby Chouteau and Mrs. Cora Baker
Chouteau, who were divorced in 1908.
His mother 30 years ago was a famous
St. Louis beauty.

The attachment suits were insti-
tuted by George C. Mackay, an attor-
ney acting for the Security Building
Co. and Mrs. Margaret Milford of
5867 Nina place, who alleges that she
loaned Chouteau \$7000 July 27, 1914,
under a demand note. She says
Chouteau, Dec. 12, 1914, paid \$500 on
this note.

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He "Consents" to Become the Emperor of China



YUAN SHI KAI.

REPUBLIC SINCE EARLY IN 1912

Revolution Ended Former Mon-
archy After Centuries of
Manchu Rule.

China, for centuries, under the
Manchu rule, became a republic Feb.
12, 1912, following the revolution of
1911, and after the adoption of a pro-
visional constitution and the election
of Yuan Shi Kai as President under
his provision on Oct. 6, 1913, he was
inaugurated four days later, on Oct.
10.

Indications of plans to revert to
the monarchical system were first ap-
parent last August, with the publica-
tion of accounts of a meeting of
prominent men of Peking who formed
an association to discuss whether a
monarchy was not the best form of
government for China.

Powered by 14 provinces.
The machinery for obtaining an ex-
pression of the nation's opinion of the
proposed change having been put into
operation it was announced in Pe-
king on Nov. 7 that 15 of the 16
provinces had voted in favor of a
monarchy.

Meanwhile the Entente Powers
pointed out to China that such a step
in the midst of the European war was
not desirable, as tending to lessen the
stability of conditions in the Orient.

China, however, assured the En-
tente Powers that the Government
would be able to maintain tranquility
in event a monarchy was re-estab-
lished.

It is now evident that the protest
from the Japanese Government,
backed up by Russia and Great
Britain, against the immediate res-
toration of a monarchical government
has been disregarded.

Mandate Berlin gon Protest.
An official mandate dated Nov. 12,
bearing upon the representation of
the Powers, received in New York
by mail yesterday, said:

"According to the Minister of For-
eign Affairs, Mr. Obata, the Japanese
Charge d'Affaires, has, under instruc-
tions of his home Government, ten-
dered friendly advice to the Chinese
Government requesting the latter to
postpone the adoption of the mon-
archy to the future on the ground
that if the change is brought about
too suddenly it may cause unrest in
the country which would jeopardize
the interests of friendly Powers. The
possibility of unrest has already
been anticipated by the Government.

YUAN SHI KAI, TWICE OFFERED CHINESE THRONE, ACCEPTS IT

Apparently Had Been Reluctant to
Have Country Change Back to
Monarchical Form of Government
—Move Supported by Royal Fam-
ily—Was Opposed by Japan.

By Associated Press.
PEKIN, Dec. 11.—Yuan Shi Kai, president of the Chinese
Republic, has accepted the throne of China, tendered to him by
the Council of State.

Acting as a Parliament, the Council of State today canvassed
the vote on the question of a change in the form of Government of
China to a monarchy and found that the votes of 1993 representa-
tives out of 2043 qualified to vote on the proposition were favora-
ble to the change.

The Council of State immediately
sent to Yuan Shi Kai a petition ur-
ging him to accept the throne. He
declined at first, but when the peti-
tion was forwarded to him a second
time he accepted, with the proviso
that he would continue to act as
President until a convenient time for
the coronation.

Apparently Directed by Yuan.
The general movement toward the
establishment of a new dynasty has every
appearance of being directed by Yuan
himself although this did not wholly
account for the enthusiasm and unity
shown in support of the proposal.

Emperor. He was adviser and pro-
tector of the imperial family in the
recurrent crises which followed the
uprisings of 1908, and his acquiescence
in the republican plans marked the
downfall of that dynasty.

PENNIES PUT IN RURAL BOXES
WITH UNSTAMPED LETTERS
Request in Madison County, Ill., That
Practice Carriers Complain of
Be Stopped.

Phillip W. Sowerland, secretary of the
Madison County Association, with head-
quarters at Edwardsville, yesterday
issued a request that persons mailing let-
ters on the 23 rural routes in the county
discontinue the practice of dropping
pennies in the boxes with their letters.
He recommends that they buy books of
stamps at the postoffice.

Rural carriers have complained that
they are required to take off their gloves
and fumble around in the mail boxes to
gather up the pennies. It would not be
necessary to do this if the letters were
stamped before being dropped in the box.

O. K. HARRY DIES IN TEXAS
St. Louisian Was Manufacturer of
Portable Garages.

O. K. Harry, 65 years old, of 825
Kingsbury boulevard, a portable garage
manufacturer, died at 3 o'clock this
morning from Bright's disease in St.
Paul's hospital at Dallas, Tex.

His wife, Mrs. Ida Harry, and his
daughter, Grace, were with him in Dal-
las. Another daughter is Mrs. French
Nelson of 6134 Berlin avenue. He had
lived in St. Louis 45 years.

HERE IN A PALM BEACH SUIT
Traveler Says He Is En Route to In-
diana From Panama.

A man about 40 years old, wearing a
palm beach suit, Panama hat, white
hose and white shoes, alighted from a
northbound train at Union Station this
morning. He told a barber in the sta-
tion shop that he was from Panama
and was going to Logansport, Ind.

SNOW AND COLDER TONIGHT;
TOMORROW WILL BE FAIR
THE TEMPERATURES.

Official fore-
cast for St.
Louis and vicin-
ity: Snow this
afternoon and
tonight; tomor-
row fair; colder
tonight, with
the lowest tem-
perature about
20; fresh to
strong north-
west winds.
For Missouri:
Cloudy and
slightly colder
tonight, proba-
bly rain or
snow in extreme
east portion; to-
morrow gener-
ally fair, fresh
northwest wind
tonight.
For Illinois: Snow and slightly
colder tonight; tomorrow partly
cloudy, probably snow flurries in ex-
treme northeast portion; fresh to
strong shifting winds.
Four young men were arrested in the
garage of William Dendine, 222 Morgan
street, at 12:20 o'clock this morning. They
were charged with the theft of auto-
mobile accessories which were found in
their possession. The lock on the door
of the garage had been broken.

also. And it has got to go to

BARKER DENOUNCES DEMOCRATS AND 3 NEWSPAPERS HERE

Attorney-General in Speech Says Party Members in St. Louis Have No Heart.

HEARS "HARD TIMES" CRY

Candidate Doesn't Think He Ever Heard Anyone Predict Prosperity Times in St. Louis.

Attorney-General Barker, candidate for Democratic nomination for Governor in a speech before the Twenty-eighth Ward Democratic Club at the Hamilton Hotel last night, after first explaining that he alone was responsible for his utterances, and that he expected to say anything that came into his mind, denounced St. Louis Democrats, the Post-Dispatch, the Globe-Democrat, and the Republic, which is known over the State as the Democratic organ.

Barker's remarks had been expected because of an announcement he made in the afternoon at the Planters Hotel. Talking to several newspaper men, he said:

"A lot of Democrats have been telling me what I must not talk about tonight. It seems I must not say anything about the railroads or the metropolitan newspapers. Well, I know I can't get any St. Louis paper for me for Governor and I'm going to give them hell. There seems to be a concerted action among St. Louis papers to get Chicago Clark to run for Governor."

At the beginning of his speech Barker said that when he was a candidate for Attorney-General he was beaten 11,000 votes in St. Louis.

"We Fighting Democrats Here." "I guess it might as well have been 20,000 if they had thought I ought to have been beaten that bad," he said. "The trouble in St. Louis is there are no fighting Democrats here. Democrats in St. Louis have no heart. Out in the State I find the party in fine shape, but in St. Louis, I am told, the Democratic party has gone to hell. You need more pep."

"The last time the Democrats lost St. Louis by 35,000. We can stand to lose it by 50,000, and still carry the State by 50,000."

"Democrats tell me that the Globe-Democrat said this or that. When did the Globe-Democrat ever do anything for the Democrats? It's the meanest partisan Republican newspaper I ever saw."

Barker on Post-Dispatch. "And they tell me they saw something in the Post-Dispatch. When did the Post-Dispatch begin telling Democrats what to do? The Post-Dispatch has fought every Democrat who ever ran for office, except President Wilson. I came from Macon County and never heard of the Post-Dispatch until I got to St. Louis. It doesn't circulate out in the State."

"The Post-Dispatch is not a Democratic organ. It doesn't claim to be. It says in its headlines that it isn't. It tickles me to death to have the Post-Dispatch attack me. I would doubt my own honesty and integrity if it didn't criticize me."

"Then there's another paper. When Hadley announced as a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, the Globe-Democrat told about it in a little item buried on the third page, but the Republic, supposedly a Democratic paper, had his announcement and his picture on the first page; I couldn't get my picture on the first page of the Republic unless I killed myself."

"The trouble with you fellows is you are scared to death of the metropolitan newspapers. You tell me not to talk about them, that they'll ruin me. I guess I am ruined already. None of them ever said anything nice about me. The press is a wonderful institution. When it is right it deserves to win and win it will. When it is wrong it ought to be denounced, and you can defeat it in anything wrong it tries to do."

"I'll tell you, no man is fit to hold public office who is the tool of the vicious, subsidized corporation-owned press. No subsidized press can tell me what to do. What I have said is in the interest of Democracy. These papers are not trying to serve the Democratic party."

"Hears of Hard Times." "Here in St. Louis one hears only hard times. I don't think I ever heard anybody predict good times in St. Louis. I go down to see my friend Ed Coltrane and he tells me the country has gone to hell. I go to see Francis and he tells me the whole thing has gone to hell. It's not true. There isn't any trouble any place except in St. Louis."

"Totally got too many kinds of Democrats. One man is a Good Democrat. Another is a Francis Democrat. Another is a Major."

He was interrupted by James Hardy, an old time Democrat, who exclaimed: "Oh, no, no; not that."

"Well," replied Barker, "I've found one of two."

Barker commented on the election of A. H. Frederick as President of the Board of Aldermen, and then returned to the newspapers:

"Whenever the Post-Dispatch and the Globe-Democrat try to nominate a Democrat it is to name the weakest man. They are going to support a Republican. It doesn't make any difference who he is."

Barker denounced his record. He explained that he was very modest and didn't like to talk about himself, and then admitted that he had named himself from the railroads, and that he

Real Chinese Princess Finds United States a Wonderland



First Heard of Chop Suey on Arrival Here.

PRINCESS JUE QUON TAI.

THE Princess posed for this photograph at her hotel in New York. She is 19 years old and speaks English fluently. She is touring the world and expects to spend several months in the United States.

was the originator of good roads legislation in Missouri.

He said that the interior of the United States was "ruined" unless railroad freight rates were lowered. He gave statistics, stating that in many instances goods could be shipped from foreign countries to Chicago cheaper than they could be shipped to Chicago from points a hundred miles from it. He said Missouri had been fair to the railroads, and that official records showed that railroads had a greater earning per mile in Missouri than in other states, and that they paid lower rates per mile in Missouri than in other states. He then returned to the newspapers, saying:

"A public official, who honestly does his duty, gets very little sympathy from the metropolitan press. The stock of these papers generally is owned by the great corporate interests, and they can't sympathize with honesty and decency. I have been criticized by the subsidized press. They criticize me for telling a Federal Judge in Kansas City that in 15 years he had set aside every Missouri law which came before him, and that the railroads and corporations had found his court a haven of refuge."

"But if I had gone in there mild and meek, that Judge would have decided the railroad rate cases against the State, just as always in the past he has decided everything against the people and in favor of the corporations. As a result of what I said to him, the people won the railroad cases."

Comment on Reversals. "The Post-Dispatch has criticized me. They said I reversed myself five times in a year. The Supreme Court of Missouri reversed itself 77 times last year. The Post-Dispatch said I spent \$18,000 for special counsel fees and court costs. It was right. I did. Major spent \$27,000 and Hadley spent \$33,000. Hadley as Attorney-General brought in nothing to the State in the way of fines. Major brought in \$100,000. I brought in \$300,000. However, I believe public officials

HEARING JAN. 7 ON A TRAFFIC STREET TO THE SOUTHWEST

Twelfth Street Property Owners South of Chouteau Oppose Shift to Eleventh.

Owners of property along Twelfth street, south of Chouteau avenue, which the city proposes to widen to establish a through traffic artery to the southwest, will have an opportunity to protest against a plan to shift the improvement a block east to Eleventh street, at a public hearing to be conducted Jan. 7 before the Board of Public Service at the city hall.

After virtually all of those owning property abutting on Twelfth street had appeared before Circuit Court Commissioners and declared that their property would not be benefited much or at all, they changed front when the commissioners suggested a shift to widen Eleventh street, and now are clamoring for the Twelfth street improvement.

Director of Streets Talbot thinks the success of the Locust-Lindell cut-off has stimulated interest in traffic improvements. This street opening has transformed an eye-sore into a convenient thoroughfare that is one of the attractive spots of the city. Much new business has developed at the cut-off, including a hotel, small shops and automobile salesrooms.

Gravois Street Improved. The city recently completed a concrete viaduct 30 feet wide on Twelfth street, crossing the railroad yards of Mill Creek Valley between Spruce street and Chouteau avenue. It has improved Gravois avenue most of its length to King's highway and now proposes to widen Twelfth street, and to create a new and broad thoroughfare between Chouteau and Park avenues, a distance of five blocks.

Twelfth street is not continuous south of Chouteau. It extends from Hickory street, about 1200 feet, and is 40 feet wide. At Park avenue it extends south an 80-foot street, but there is a closed gap of three blocks between Hickory street and Park avenue.

The city's problem is to widen either Eleventh or Twelfth street south of Hickory street, and to cut a new street from Hickory to Park avenue. It is estimated by the Commissioners it will cost \$34,000 to widen Twelfth street, and only \$250,000 to widen Eleventh, as the connecting link. The cost will be assessed against those who are believed to be benefited, and to the extent of the benefit. The heaviest charges will fall on abutting property, and it was the contention of Twelfth street owners a few months ago that they were not substantially benefited and should not pay any more than those at a distance.

Object to New Plan. Accepting them at their word, the Commissioners proposed to condemn along the west line of Eleventh street to widen that artery. Twelfth street owners then made vigorous objection to this plan, insisting that it would be very detrimental to their property to cut Twelfth street out of its natural growth by improving Eleventh street. Eleventh street owners have not yet been heard.

A third plan has been considered, but is not favored by the Commissioners. It is to make a rather abrupt connection between the two ends of Twelfth street at Chouteau avenue, by cutting off the corners. This plan would not contemplate the widening of Twelfth street south of Chouteau, and would cost about \$150,000.

The Commissioners are Edward A. Rathel, and Harry Rosskopf, members of the School Board, and former Circuit Judge William B. Homer. They will attend the hearing to be conducted by the Public Service Board.

Woman Loses Purse While Shopping. Mrs. Emma Clise, 5981, Delmar boulevard, reported to the police that, while she was shopping in a five and ten cent store at Broadway and Washington avenue yesterday afternoon, her purse containing \$50.82 was missed from her handbag.

Before Barker began speaking, James Esq. Secretary of the Board of Police Commissioners, introduced a resolution denouncing the Rev. W. J. Williamson's speech, in which he said President Wilson was "spineless." The speech was termed in the resolution to have been the "unwise and intemperate remark of an extremist, undignified and unpatriotic." There seemed to be general approval of the resolution among the members until F. M. Curlee declared that it ought to be laid on the table, and that every man in this country had the right of free speech. The resolution was defeated.

Ross-Gould Removed to 810 Olive St. Mailing lists, facsimile letters, addressing

Boy's Feet Are Scalded. Samuel Miller, 4 years old, of 239 Wash street, was taken to the city hospital last night, after his feet had been scalded by boiling water which fell from a tub, the handle of which broke while the boy was carrying it from one room to another preparatory to bathing.

Christmas Cards Free With Bread. Ask your grocer for McKinney's Butter Nut Bread, 10c. Each package contains a packet of Xmas cards and seals. (No advertising.)

Hunter Is Shot Accidentally. SIKERTON, Mo., Dec. 11.—While hunting quail about four miles east of Morehouse, Jim Blylock of Morehouse was accidentally shot by Guy Murry, a merchant, and is in a serious condition.

Ovation Planned FOR MME. CULP AT SYMPHONY FAILS

Demonstration Is Expected When She Is Placed at Very End of Program.

By RICHARD L. STOKES. THE program makers of the Symphony Orchestra went to impressive pains, in arranging yesterday afternoon's concert at the Odeon, to set the stage for a triumphal demonstration in behalf of Mme. Julia Culp, Dutch soprano, advertised as the world's greatest artist in the specialty of lieder singing.

While it is not exactly an innovation, it is uncommon for the orchestra to vacate the last place on the program in favor of a soloist, particularly a singer. This honor was vouchsafed to Mme. Culp. It was done, Director Zach explained with a certain ruefulness after the concert, so that the soprano might have the field free to herself, "in case the audience proved inattentive." No doubt there were visions of the crowd sitting enraptured and clamoring for two, three or four encores. Such things have happened when the artist was Paderewski, Schumann-Helink, Kreisler or McCormack.

So there was a spectacle of considerable rarity when the singer appeared for her concluding group of songs, with piano accompaniment. The musicians laid aside their instruments, clearing a wide space in front of the soloist, and Zach, beaming with expectancy, took his seat among the first violins. An omen might have been read from the fact that a score or so of the musicians seized the opportunity to steal off the stage.

Demonstration Not Forthcoming. Mm. Culp sang, and then the elaborately planned demonstration failed to eventuate. It was all very sad, for her and for the program makers, but the situation also had its elements of comedy. She had scarcely finished her last song when half of the audience was rushing for the doors. Those remaining in their seats raised a scattered fire of applause, which the singer with some haste translated into a demand for an encore. There was plenty of noise when she began her added song, some commingling their flight and others dropping with a clatter of seats into the nearest places.

As a result, Zach announced that tonight, when the program is to be repeated, Mme. Culp will be transferred to a place just preceding the final number, and the orchestra will end the program with Frederick S. Converse's "Cahokia," as he has christened the orchestral arrangement of his music for the St. Louis Masque.

The fiasco was due in part to a failure to reckon with a peculiarity of symphony audiences here, who have the habit of utilizing the last number of the program as an opportunity for donning hats and coats in preparation for a quick exit from the auditorium. But Mme. Culp also had herself to thank for a considerable part of her tragicomic plight. The songs which she chose were written by men ranking among the greatest composers—Beethoven, Strauss, Mendelssohn and Brahms—but they are men who won their fame in other fields than that of the lyric art song. In this branch of music they have been outclassed by such composers as Schubert, Schumann, Wolf and Grieg. So that the singer's offerings were not pre-eminent examples in her own specialty, but only second-rate works.

Song Misinterpreted. And even of these she did not always make the best. Beethoven's "Adelaide," for instance, is a very fine song, but she sentimentalized it in the style of a German lied, instead of giving it the dramatic force of what it really is—a solo cantata in the old Italian meaning of the word.

It cannot be said that Mme. Culp's singing was not steadily pleasurable; it was the work throughout of an experienced artist, handling her voice competently and following the

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President Speaks Twice. Shakes Hands With 7000

Continued From Page 3.

to the things that are great; and surely there is nothing in the rural community in which the rural church ought not to be the leader and in which it ought not to be the vital actual center.

Why He's Proud to Be American. "That is the simple message that I came to utter tonight. I dare say it has been repeatedly said in this conference. I merely wanted to add my testimony to the validity and power of that conception. We are in the world to do something more than look after ourselves. The reason that I am proud to be an American is because America was given birth to by such conceptions as these, that its object in the world, its only reason for existence as a Government was to show men the paths of liberty and of mutual service ability to lift the common man out of the paths out of the slough of discouragement and even despair; set his feet upon firm ground; tell him 'here is the high road upon which you are as much entitled to walk as we are, and we will see that there is a free field and no favor, and that as your moral qualities are and your physical powers, so will your success. We will not let any man make you afraid and we will not let any man do you an injustice.' These are the ideals of America. We have not always lived up to them. No community has always lived up to them, but we are dignified by the fact that those are the things we live for and sail by."

"America is great in the world not as she is a successful Government merely, but as she is the successful embodiment of a great ideal or unselfish citizenship. That is what makes the world feel America draw it like a lodestone; that is the reason that the ships that cross the sea have so many hopeful eyes lifted from their humber quarters toward the shores of the New World. That is the reason why men, after they have been for a little while in America and go back for a visit to the old country have a new light in their faces, the light that has kindled there in the country where they have seen some of their objects fulfilled. That is the light that shines from America. God grant that it may always shine and that in many a humble hearth in quiet country churches the flames may be lighted by which this great light is kept alive."

Her Last Song Best of All. Perhaps her accompanist, the astute Conrad Van Bos, gave her a hint after the second group, for the encore which she sang in the midst of the uproar at the end was a stirring composition in English, "The Stars," by an American composer, J. H. Rogers. It is safe to say that had she sung all her program with the spirit and feeling she gave to this song the sequel would have been different.

The orchestra's part of the program was thoroughly interesting. Weber's "Oberon" overture and Mozart's "Jupiter" symphony were too familiar to concertgoers to require further mention, and Sibelius' symphonic poem, "En Saga," has been played often enough to be no longer a novelty.

Converse's "Cahokia" was played here for the first time as an orchestral composition, it having been given at the production of the St. Louis Masque as an arrangement for chorus and brass band. Converse made an orchestral transcription of the music last summer. Its production yesterday proved how well the makers of the Fagant and Masque did their building. The song is a composition so gorgeously barbaric, so vigorously elemental, that it will perpetuate the memory of this city's most esthetic event for years to come. The music was as exciting and busy as a three-ring circus, keeping the audience on the jump to watch all the things grotesque as well as beautiful, which were happening.

Orchestrated by Schoenberg. The orchestra played accompaniments for Mme. Culp's Beethoven and Strauss songs. There was some interest in the former, owing to the fact that "Adelaide" was orchestrated by Arnold Schoenberg, one of the most radical of the modern anarchists of composition. However, he let Beethoven's harmonies severely alone, and rendered the song save for some ornamental flourishes, substantially as Beethoven wrote it for the pianoforte.

The Virtues of the Safety. Marguerite Moores Marshall, New York artist and writer, exhibits an amazing knowledge of the virtues, uses and advantages of the safety razor, commonly considered no part of a woman's toilette, in an article she has written for the producers of the Gillette razor.

Women are interested in razors, Miss Marshall asserts, dispelling ideas to the contrary of the masculine mind. In her "talk" she calls attention to points in its favor which would occur to few men in considering the advantages or disadvantages of the safety blade. Among the advantages the safety razor holds over the old-fashioned straight blade, Miss Marshall says, women, especially wives, can enumerate the following: No honing and no stropping, no paper smeared up with a mixture of lather and short, stiff hair, to be knocked off the forehead all or dresser onto the floor with the smeary side down; positive sanitation in the individual use of the blade, and the saving of pin money from the change spent by husbands in barber shops on shaves. Miss Marshall makes the assertion that women have arrived at the appreciation of the safety razor much more quickly than men, and as a result more than two-thirds of the safety razors purchased are sold to women. Women, Miss Marshall says, have chosen the safety razor as the most practical Christmas gift for men who use straight blades or do not shave themselves.

SCURVY SAID TO BE DRIVING TEUTONS OUT OF LEMBERG

Kiev Hears That City Is Being Evacuated Because of Outbreak of Disease.

Associated Press. KIEV, Russia, via Petrograd and London, Dec. 11.—A report reached here today that Lemberg is being evacuated by the Austro-German forces on account of an outbreak of scurvy. Owing to the spread of the disease, the military authorities, according to the report, decided on the withdrawal with the view to avoiding panic among the civilian inhabitants of the city.

This report has reached Kiev from various sources and appears to be corroborated by Austrian and German prisoners. It is said also by prisoners that the approaches to Lemberg have not been fortified, with the exception of repairs which have been made to the old trenches. On the other hand, the Grodek lakes and the line of the River San are being fortified strongly and from Przemyśl to the Viattula a series of concrete fortifications is being constructed.

McKinney's 10c Butter Nut Bread Has greater food values. Wrapped with it you have Xmas seals and cards for the holidays.

R. A. Kettle, Watch Expert, Dies. CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Rupert A. Kettle, one of the watch experts of the world, died at the home of friends here yesterday. He has been an executive of the Waltham Watch Co. for the last 30 years.

Pastor Russell. Bible Lecture, Coliseum, Tomorrow, 3 p. m. The Overthrow of Satan's Empire. All seats free. No collection taken.

President Back in Washington. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—President Wilson arrived from Columbus, O., at 1:05 p. m. A freight wreck caused some delay on the President's return.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
Taxes for 1915 now due. All money for taxes must be in hands of Collector before close of business DECEMBER 31st, to avoid penalties—added interest levied.
Send for statement, giving description of property (not later than December 23d, to insure reply), enclosing postage.
EDMOND KOELN,
Collector of the Revenue.

ARL writes an interesting story of the Conditions in the Belgian Capital Exclusive in Tomorrow's Post-Dispatch

"Sleipner," Late "Thurinda"

There are men, both good and wise, who hold that in a future state Dumb creatures we have cherished here below Will give us joyous welcome as we pass the Golden Gate. Is it folly if I hope it may be so?

—The Place Where the Old Horse Died.

By Rudyard Kipling.

PART I.
If there were any explanation available here, I should be the first person to offer it. Unfortunately, there is not, and I am compelled to confine myself to the facts of the case as vouched for by Hordene and confirmed by "Gus," who is the last man in the world to throw away a valuable horse for nothing.

Jale came up with Thurinda to the Shady Spring meeting; and besides Thurinda, his string included Divorce, Meg's Divisions and Benoni—ponies of sorts. He won the Officers' Scurry—five furlongs—with Benoni on the first day, and that sent up the price of the stable in the evening lotteries; for Benoni was the worst-looking of the three, being a pigeon-toed, split-cheeked dark horse, with a wonderful gift of blundering in on his shoulders—ridden out to the last ounce—but first.

Next day, Jale was riding Divorce in the Wattle and Dab Stakes—round the jump course; and she turned over at the on-and-off course when she was leading and managed to break her neck. She never stirred from the place where she dropped, and Jale did not move either till he was carried off the ground to his tent close to the big shamiana, where the lotteries were held. He had ridden his back, and everything below the hips was as dead as timber. Otherwise he was perfectly well. The doctor said that the stiffness would spread and that he would die before morning. Jale insisted upon knowing the worst, and when he heard it sent a pencil note to the Honorary Secretary, saying that they were not to stop the races or do anything foolish of that kind. If he hung on till the next day the nominations for the third day's racing would not be void, and he would settle up all claims before he threw up his hand.

This relieved the Honorary Secretary, because most of the horses had come from a long distance, and under any circumstances, even had the Judge dropped dead in the morning, it would have been impossible to have postponed the racing.

"That's all right," said he. "I wish I was there, but I'm going to the drawer." Then he died quietly. Hordene went into the lottery-tent, after calling the doctor.

"How's Jale?" said the Honorary Secretary.
"Gone to the drawer," said Hordene, settling into a chair and reaching out for a lottery paper.

"Poor beggar!" said the Honorary Secretary. "I wasn't the fault of our on-and-off, though. The mare blundered. Gentlemen! gentlemen! Nine hundred and eighty rupees in the lottery, and liver of Years for sale!"

The lottery lasted far into the night, and there was a supplementary lottery on the All Horse Sweep, where Thurinda sold for a song, and was not bought by her owner.

"It's not lucky," said Hordene, and the rest of the men agreed with him. "I ride her myself, but I don't know anything about her, and I wish to goodness I hadn't taken her," said he. "Oh, boy! Never refuse a horse or a drink, however you come by them. No one objects to that? Not going to refer this matter to Calcutta, are we? Here, somebody bid! Many thanks, fifty rupees in the lottery, and Thurinda—absolutely unknown, acquired under the most dramatic circumstances from about the toughest man it has ever been my good fortune to meet—for sale. Hullo, Nuz, is that you? Gentlemen, where a Pagan bids, shall enlightened Christians hang back? Ten! Going, going, gone!"

"You want ha-af, sar?" said the battered native trainer to Hordene.
"No, thanks—not a bit of her for me."

THE All Horse Sweep was run, and won by Thurinda by about a street and three-quarters, to be very accurate, amid derisive cheers, which Hordene, who flattered himself that he knew something about riding, could not understand. On pulling up he looked over his shoulder and saw that the second horse was only just passing the box.

"Now, how did I make such a fool of myself?" he said as he returned to weigh out.

His friends gathered round him and asked tenderly whether this was the first time that he had got up, and whether it was absolutely necessary that the winning horse should be ridden out when the field was hopelessly pumped, a quarter of a mile behind, etc., etc.

"I-I thought River of Years was pressing me," explained Hordene.

"River of Years was wallowing, absolutely wallowing," said a man, "before you turned into the straight. You ride like a—hang it—like a militia subaltern!"

There was a great deal of money on the third day, and five or six of the

owners were gentlemen who would make even one day's delay an excuse. Well, settling would not be easy. No one knew much about Jale. He was an outsider from down country, but every one hoped that, since he was doomed, he would live through the third day and save trouble.

Jale lay on his charpoy in the tent and asked the doctor and the man who catered to the refreshments—he was the nearest at the time—to witness his will.

"I don't know how long my arms will be workable," said Jale, "and we'd better get this business over."

The private arrangements of the will concern nobody but Jale's friends; but there was one clause that was rather curious.

"Who was that man with the brided hair who put me up for a night until the tent was ready? The man who rode down to pick me up when I was smashed. Nice sort of fellow he seemed."

"Hordene?" said the doctor.

"Yes, Hordene. Good chap, Hordene. He keeps Bull whisky. Write down that I give this Johnnie Hordene Thurinda for his own, if he can sell the other ponies. Thurinda's a good mare. He can enter her—post-entry—for the All Horse Sweep if he likes—on the last day. Have you got that down? I suppose the Stewards'll recognize the gift?"

"No trouble about that," said the doctor.

"All right. Give him the other two ponies to sell. They're entered for the last day, but I shall be dead then. Tell him to send the money to—"

Here he gave an address, and that was all. This deadness is coming up between my shoulders."

Jale lived, dying very slowly, till the third day's racing, and up till the time of the lotteries on the fourth day's racing. The doctor was rather surprised. Hordene came in to thank him for his gift, and to suggest it would be much better to sell Thurinda with the others. She was the best of them all, and would have fetched twelve hundred on her looking-over merits only.

"Don't you bother," said Jale. "You take her. I rather liked you. I've got no people, and that Bull whisky was first-class stuff. I'm pegging out now, I think."

The lottery-tent outside was beginning to fill, and Jale heard the click of the dice.

The Shady Spring meeting broke up, and the sportsmen turned their steps towards the next course—the Chocor, the day's racing. With them went Thurinda's owner, the happy possessor of an almost perfect animal.

Fashion Manikins Wearing Skating Costumes That Will Be in Vogue This Winter



The Robin Redbreasts



Sandman story of a wise mother bird who cured her husband of the very bad habit of finding fault.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

MRS. ROBIN REDBREAST was discouraged ever since they came North in the early spring. Mr. Robin Redbreast had found fault with her. First it was the place where the nest was built. Robin told her they could have a nest in the apple tree or in the old elm at the end of the lane, and Mrs. Robin had selected the apple tree because she thought the apples would be near at hand when she was on the nest, but after they were settled Robin told her if they had gone to the elm they would not have the sparrows bothering them. Poor Mrs. Redbreast said nothing, but she sighed as she put the children to bed and wondered what had come over Robin.

"These children should be taught to fly," said Robin one morning. "They should be learning to find worms for themselves. If you were any sort of a mother you would have begun some days ago."

"I wouldn't have mattered. But you rode her out—you rode her out!"

"There was another horse and he pressed me to the end, and when I looked round he was no longer there."

Let us, in charity, draw a veil over Hordene's language at this point.

"Goodness knows whether she'll be fit to pull out again for the last even. Don't you and your other horses! I wish I'd broken your neck before letting you get up!"

Thurinda was done to a turn, and it seemed a cruelty to ask her to run again in the last race of the day. Hordene rode this time, and was careful to keep the mare within herself at the outset.

Once more Thurinda left her field—with one exception—a grey horse that hung upon her flanks and could not be shaken off. The mare was done, and refused to answer the call upon her. She tried hopelessly in the straight and was caught and passed by her old enemy, River of Years—the chestnut of Kurnaul.

"You rode well—like a native, Hordene," was the unflattering comment. "The mare was ridden out before River of Years."

"But the grey," began Hordene, and then ceased, for he knew that there was no grey in the race. Blue Point and Diamond Dust, the only greys at the meeting, were running in the Arab Handicap.

"To be continued."

"Why, Robin," replied his wife, "they are only babies; they would be sure to fall over the limb the first try. I will teach them in a short time, but they are not strong enough yet."

Mrs. Redbreast hurried with her work that morning and then she put the children close together in the nest. "Don't you move," she told them. "I am going to market to get something nice for dinner."

"Give me the very tenderest worms you have," she said to the market man, "and I want them fat, too."

Then Mrs. Redbreast went home by the way of the cherry tree and picked a basketful of the most delicious cherries she could find. "Then," she said as she hurried home, "if this dinner doesn't sweeten his temper nothing will."

"What did you bring?" asked the little Redbreasts. "Can we have some?"

"You keep quiet," said their mother. "You can have some when dinner is ready and not before."

Mrs. Redbreast arranged her dinner and stood and admired the effect. It looked good enough to eat," she said. "I do not see where Robin can be."

ROBIN appeared at that minute and looked around, hoping to catch her with the dinner unprepared. He had eaten some crumbs and grain he found in the yard and was not very hungry, therefore he felt in the mood to find fault with the best dinner that could be served.

Mrs. Redbreast watched him with anxious eyes. "Are these not nice fat worms?" she asked after waiting a minute.

"Oh, yes, they are fat," answered Mr. Robin. "But will you never learn that the biggest are not always the best? My mother used to select the best worms I ever ate. I wish you would begin to get like her, but I do not suppose you ever will."

"Why, Robin, you told me you liked the fattest worms I could find the other day," said Mrs. Redbreast, wiping away a tear that rolled down her cheek. "You said the ones I had last week were too lean, but I am sure you will find the cherries nice," she added, without waiting for him to reply.

"They are too ripe," said Robin, hoping out to the end of the limb. "I might just as well not come home to dinner; there is never anything fit to eat."

Robin waited around a few minutes, but his wife did not answer him or speak to him again, and she gave the little Redbreasts their dinner and then began to clear the table, and Robin, seeing that there was no use trying to quarrel with her, flew away.

It took Mrs. Robin all the rest of the day to accomplish what she set out to do, and when night came she had all the little Redbreasts in a nest two limbs above their own, and she told them to go asleep and not dare to peep.

Then Mrs. Redbreast began to watch for Robin. She had not long to wait, for he flew home early to get his supper. Having had his dinner early made him very hungry.

He threw his cap into the nest and looked about, but instead of the nice supper he had expected to find, the nest was empty, not only of food, but the whole family was gone.

Robin hopped around on the limb, looking behind the leaves, and then he looked on the ground, for he thought the little ones must have fallen out of the nest and their mother was watching over them. But no, they were nowhere in sight. Robin was hungry, as I have said, and there was no supper, and he sat on the edge of the empty nest, looking very forlorn and feeling very unhappy.

MRS. REDBREAST, of course, was watching him, and when she thought he was punished enough, she flew down. Robin was so glad to see her that he forgot to ask her where she had been. He flew right over beside her and pecked her bill, which, of course, was a kiss. "Where are the children?" he asked. "I miss their chatter."

"Oh! I thought they were old enough to have a nest by themselves," said the wise Mrs. Redbreast. "And they are asleep in the bough above. Now I must set your supper. I am a little late. What will you have?"

"Anything you have," replied Robin. "You need not fret about keeping me waiting, for I am sure I was a little late getting home."

Mrs. Redbreast did not reply, but she prepared the nicest supper she could and they sat down to it.

"You must be more careful," said Robin, helping himself to the third, "and as for that dinner this noon, I guess I was not hungry. My stomach has been a little upset for a few days, because I ate some cherries before they were quite ripe."

"You must be more careful," said the reply that Mrs. Redbreast made, for she knew that was the best way. Later, when Robin had settled down, she started to go to the children.

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"Oh! I thought they were old enough to have a nest by themselves," said the wise Mrs. Redbreast. "And they are asleep in the bough above. Now I must set your supper. I am a little late. What will you have?"

"Anything you have," replied Robin. "You need not fret about keeping me waiting, for I am sure I was a little late getting home."

Mrs. Redbreast did not reply, but she prepared the nicest supper she could and they sat down to it.

"You must be more careful," said Robin, helping himself to the third, "and as for that dinner this noon, I guess I was not hungry. My stomach has been a little upset for a few days, because I ate some cherries before they were quite ripe."

"You must be more careful," said the reply that Mrs. Redbreast made, for she knew that was the best way. Later, when Robin had settled down, she started to go to the children.

"Don't be gone long," said Robin. "I might just as well not come home to dinner; there is never anything fit to eat."

Household Helps.

A USEFUL thing to remember is that the iron will not stick to the clothes if the starch used has been mixed with soapy water. If you prefer borax, it answers the same purpose.

A cut lemon rubbed over the face or any tanned portion of the skin will whiten it if used a few times. Equal parts of glycerine and lemon is a fine remedy for chapped hands.

Stove nickels are kept bright by cleaning with silver polish.

Underwear that is past wearing makes good money.

Add hot milk to your mashed potatoes and beat up good; it makes them fluffy and light.

Motion pictures are popular in Athens.

Shooting Folly as It Flies

Nursery Rhymes "To Know All Is to Forgive All," Little Men. Mrs. de Stael. By H. M. Williams.

"SEEING the helplessness of the average man under temptation, and the foolish, baby faces of average old men, will not the angels smile at the sight of so much weakness, in order not to weep because of it, if they can weep? Will they not hasten to welcome us, poor mortals, as soon as we pass the portal which, we hope, will forever shut us off from all this weakness?"

Chaplin and the Chaplains.

IT IS Sunday, from my window, I can watch the crowds as they go by.

Attracted by two things—the church, and Charlie Chaplin's funny lurch.

His funny face, his abstract air Or being not altogether there, His skill in doing silly jobs, And slyly cracking people's knoba.

FOR one who hears the preacher's

Ten go to see what Charlie's teachin'; And I've heard many people say The church is in an AWFUL way.

Yes; Charlie's got the chaplains' goat. On him their congregations dote. So they will watch him prance and joke. Tho' every meeting-house goes broke.

WHY is it Charlie has this vague?

For he's a conscientious young rogue. Why is it shepherds cannot keep better hold on wandering sheep?

Oh, shepherds, take this tip from me: You look at life too seriously; Don't whine so much of sin and woe, Nor with such gloomy faces go!

THE modern Sheep is wise and gay. He'll walk to heaven in his own way; You needn't copy Charlie's folly, But you can be a trifle jolly.

There are so many things that you Call sins, that wholesome people do— It is no virtue to be sad, Nor bar to heaven to be glad.

TO BE CONTINUED.

A book used in 1873 in Farmington, Me., reveals the fact that in November of that year prices of beef ranged from 5 cents to 19 cents, chicken 15 cents, pork 12 cents, lamb 10 cents to 12 cents, turkey 17 cents.

The Economical Housewife Buys Kerosene in Rayo Cans

Don't carry your lamp to the store to be filled.

Buy Perfection Oil in Cans and Save Money

You do not have to buy the can. You simply buy the oil, making a small deposit to insure the return of the can to the grocer.

You get your full measure of oil in a clean, convenient container.

This oil will last longer and burn brighter than the kerosene you ordinarily get in bulk.

PERFECTION OIL is the best kerosene made and comes to you in Rayo Cans exactly as it leaves the manufacturer.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)
915 Olive Street
St. Louis, Mo.

Grand Prize, Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, 1915
Grand Prize, Panama-California Exposition, San Diego, 1915

Baker's Breakfast Cocoa



The Food Drink Without a Fault
Made of high-grade cocoa beans, skilfully blended and manufactured by a perfect mechanical process, without the use of chemicals; it is absolutely pure and wholesome, and its flavor is delicious, the natural flavor of the cocoa bean.

The genuine bears this trade-mark, and is made only by

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

Established 1780

DORCHESTER, MASS.



Makes Monstrous Easy

Remove dandruff and itching scalp with Cutex. It is a sure remedy for all scalp troubles. It is a sure remedy for all scalp troubles. It is a sure remedy for all scalp troubles.

Wonder if That Nebraska Machine Will Be Able to Run Without Stiehm?

IF HERZOG IS ON THE MARKET WE'LL BID HIGH FOR HIM

Schuyler Britton

Cardinals Would Prefer to Get Cincinnati Manager to Any Other Player in League.

CHANCE FOR BIG DEALS

Cardinal Delegation to New York Meet Hopeful of Strengthening Club.

By W. J. O'Connor.

One of the few acknowledged stars of the Cincinnati club is Heinie Groh, recognized as the best third baseman in the National League. But it was Heinie who broke into the big leagues with the Cardinals, and it was Heinie who didn't give a damn about the fact that he was playing against a team with a manager who was a former player of the Cardinals.

"Hug Favors Deal."

"I know that Manager Huggins feels the same way. I believe that Herzog is the greatest winning ball player in league despite his apparent failure as a manager. To my way of thinking he is the best shortstop in baseball, aggressive, fast, sure, and a good leader. And we want him. Whether we have anything to offer that will interest Herzog remains to be seen, but we'll be up to our necks in bidding for Herzog."

No Christmas gift to local fandom would be better appreciated than the defection of Alvin Karpis, who has been a mainstay of the Cardinals since he was a rookie. There has been a gap there, through which the Cardinals have been victorious too numerous to mention. But with Herzog on the job the position would be better manned than ever in the history of the club.

It would be a help also to Betzel at second and Beck, or whoever comes third. Herzog is a baseball genius, a gamester, a leader, a man who can win.

And the fact that Huggins would welcome him is a fact that is interesting. Once upon a time, Hug and Herzog were very close. But when the Chicago Cubs came along, their friendship was slightly strained. But not so much that Huggins would ever think of letting Herzog go.

Still Hug for Jim.

Britton still holds out hope for making the deal for Zimmerman. "Wouldn't it be great if we could bring back Zimmerman and Herzog?" said the Cardinal president today. Of course, the question is too silly to answer. But the fact remains that the addition of this pair, with anything like an average pitching staff, would give the Cardinals the best ball team in the league.

So let's live in hope.

C. MORIN'S SUBSTITUTE

Plays Great Billiards

Joe Moran, Detroit's representative in the Interstate Three-Cushion League, won his match from George Stone of New York, 20 to 17, in Detroit last night.

Joe Moran, playing for Charles Morin of Chicago, defeated Al Smith of Chicago, 20 to 17, in a match that was not even close. Moran's cue ball was in the middle of the table when the match was played in Cleveland, went 20 to 17.

George Patton of Boston had Cincinnati's Billie Smith, 20 to 17, in a match that was a long one, lasting 100 minutes.

Yesterday's Fight Results.

Dominick Tortorino has sold his boxing interests to William F. Steele of Detroit, who will go into partnership with Tommy Burns.

Cincinnati — Martin Reese knocked out Green McIntosh, one round. Bad Beauty knocked out Tommy Granfield, four rounds.

Richmond, Ind. — Ray Jeffries quit in the fifth round with Terry Nelson, shouting, "He's too much for me." Frankie Mason stopped the Young Turk in three rounds.

Philadelphia — Eddie Revoir bested Joe Borrell, six rounds. Bobbie McLean and Al Fox, six rounds. Joe Koono stopped Eddie Hanlon, five rounds. Joe Weiner upset Bill Fottis, three rounds. Billy Main finished Freddie Hane, three rounds.

St. Louis — Steve Lazo defeated Willie Moore, 10 rounds. Philadelphia — Johnny Murray bested Kid Brown, 10 rounds. Happy Davis beat Tommy Cranston, six rounds. Sol O'Donnell shaded Jimmy Lawrence, six rounds. Phil Lawrence stopped Jimmy Fleming, one round. Eddie Miller knocked out Tommy Dennis, one round. Tommy Davis stopped John Mulvey, three rounds.

Camden, Me. — Eddie Flynn and Young Jasper, 12-round draw.

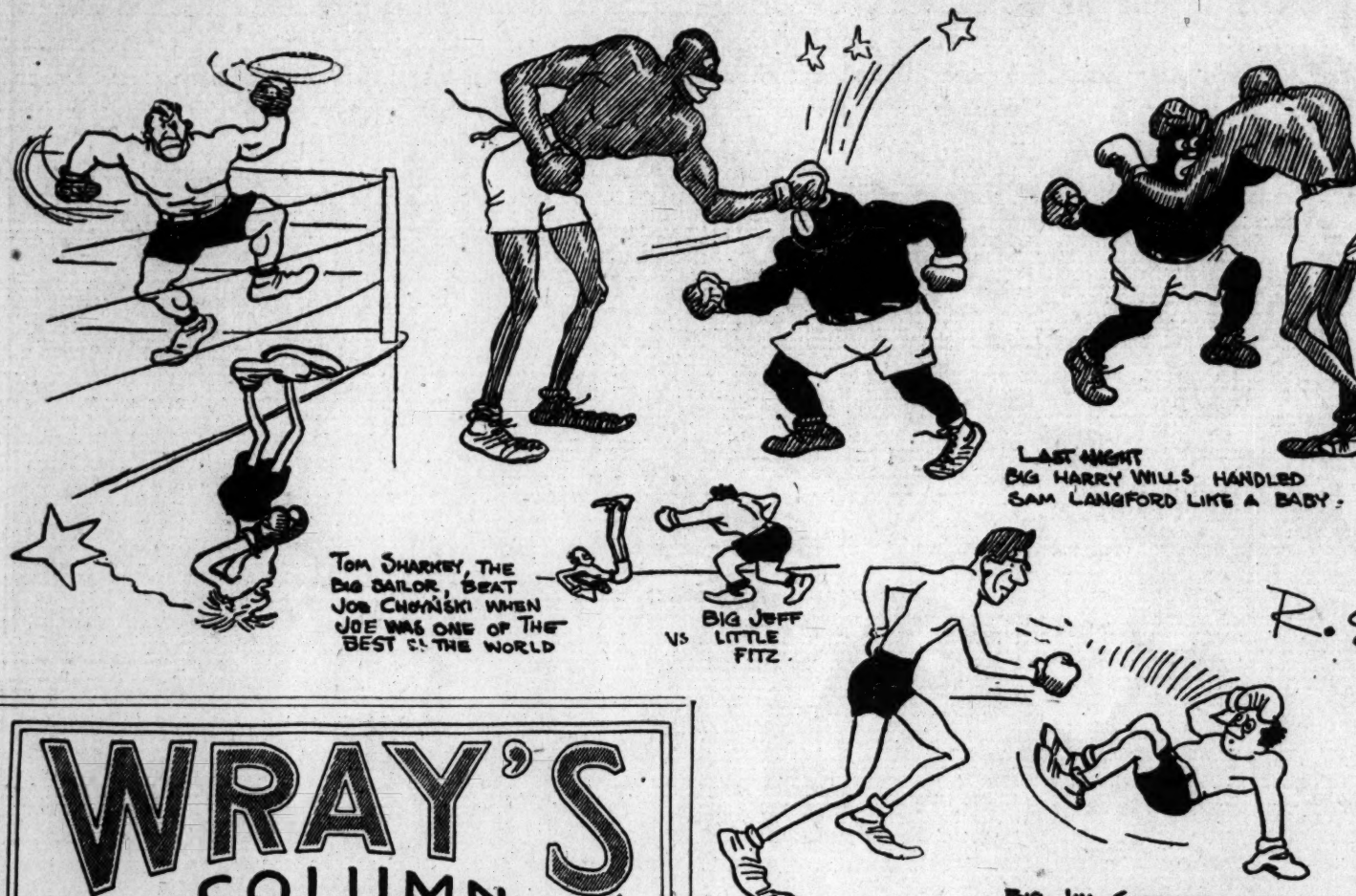
New Haven, Conn. — Johnny Dundee got 15-round decision over Matt Wells of England.

Colorado Springs, Colo. — Henry Chavez shaded Harry Smith, 20 rounds.

Gary, Ind. — Silver Hammer bested Joe Sherman, 10 rounds. Willie Schaeffer bested Cole Linsie, 10 rounds. Mike Harris, 10 rounds. Phil Harrison, 10 rounds. Clint Flynn stopped a young Griffin (not the famed Australian), five rounds.

Some Big Ones Who Whipped Good Little Ones

(Copyright, 1915, by Press Pub. Co.)



WRAIR'S COLUMN

THIS is the "heavy-heavy-what-hangs-over" season for big league managers

with one-year contracts. Last year there were a number of shifts in the major leagues and not all of the new leaders earned their epaulettes. But that some of them will be given another trial is equally certain.

At this time it appears that the ax is hesitating over three bared necks, but whether it will drop or not is far from certain. The three trembling wretches should be:

CHARLES HERZOG, Cincinnati National.

BILL CARRIGAN, of the world's champion Red Sox.

CLARENCE ROWLAND, of the White Sox.

Will Wagner Get a Trial?

ONE other club is certain to have a new leader—The Pittsburgh National team. Fred Clarke quit last season and his place has not yet been filled. If John Peter Wagner has enough brawn to develop to satisfy Barney Dreyst, he has the inside running for this job.

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School Quints to Test A.A.U. Game Tonight

Interscholastic League Will Inaugurate Season Under New Rules.

Basketball as governed by the newly adopted A. A. U. rules will receive its first test by the local high school teams when the Inter-Scholastic season for the 1915-16 season is inaugurated.

Washington State, tonight, the schedule will be opened with the first of the weekly double-headers, Solidan meeting the Central High five will be the first of the week.

Heretofore it was not permitted in the A. A. U. code that a player attempt to throw a basketball over his head. This is the most important rule change, although there were such as that which compelled a player to hold one hand behind him when engaged in the defensive play, and also provides that the defensive player stand a yard behind his opponent on the throw-in.

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SPORT SALAD BY L.C. DAVIS.

No Chance.

"If 'Hug,' our pal, the 'Duke,' would trim, just read him 'Zai' for Heinie Zim."

The Duke, our pal, is strong for 'Slim.' And likewise 'Zai' is strong for him.

But we're afraid the chance is slim. To make a trade for Heinie Zim.

If "Hug," old top, could put it over, The Cards would cop And be in clover.

Added Feet-ure.

We will offer for your kind approval a correct imitation of Charley Chaplin.

Charley.

Speaking of Financiers.

FOR tricks that are dark and for ways that are vain The heathen Chinese is a piker, Which same I would rise to explain: For, cometh the Jew Willard, the heathen Chinese.

Is left at the post, you can take it from me. At gathering in the mazuma, Which same I am free to maintain.

The Lion and Mouse.

In view of the fact that the Duke of Buckingham admits that Zim is to throw a proposition for him to handle, base assume that the managing of Heinie would be a contract of fairly formidable proportions for the "Rabbit."

Still you can't always tell. While "Hug" has never been called on to handle any very bad actors, he has not met any representative from "Compton" who would not be a success with that team.

My position, however, is not as it was. I have been in the game for some time, and I have seen many a player who has been called on to handle any very bad actors, he has not met any representative from "Compton" who would not be a success with that team.

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Good Little Boxers Seldom Conquer the Good Big Ones

History Shows Numberless Instances in Which Mere Size, Without Any Great Skill, Has Sufficed to Offset Cleverness in a Man of Smaller Bulk.

So many stories have been told to illustrate the defeat of big fighters by smaller ones that it's about time someone should tell that big fighters sometimes do to the smaller ones. Other things being equal, the big man has an immense advantage in a boxing bout. Harry Wills, a colored 220-pound giant, beat Sam Langford last week because he was too big and strong for Sam, but he wouldn't have done it without being equal to Sam in speed and craft.

In ring history there are scores of examples in which size won battles. One of the most famous, of course, was the championship fight between Jeffries, a huge novice, and the wonderfully clever middleweight and heavyweight champion, Fitzsimmons. Strength won that fight for Jeffries. Again, Jeffries beat Tom Sharkey and wore in his ribs, by virtue of superior size and strength. Sharkey was the more aggressive fighter, but he was beaten by a raw sailor. Sharkey had a weight advantage of about 20 pounds. Kid Carter could always whip Walcott, who was known as the "Giant Killer."

"Giant Killer" Carter simply swarmed over him, used his superior size and strength to his best advantage. Big Jim Corbett, when champion, fought little Charlie Mitchell, whose skill made him recognized as a "boxing champion of England." Corbett rushed at Mitchell furiously and knocked him out without giving him a chance to offer any real resistance. Mitchell, although he'd fought Sullivan, was actually a waterweight then.

Then there was the fight between Jack Johnson and little Tommy Burns for the title. Burns was a wonderful fighter, but Johnson was too big, too strong and ready to use every advantage size and strength would give. The battle isn't always won by the little submarine with the deadly torpedo. Sometimes the big battlement gets in a shot, and then it's all over.

Random Shots

Eastern Experts Boost Von de Graaf, Alabama U. Star—New World's Swim Record Not Allowed.

Home Run King Says He's Willing to Play in New York for His Price.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11.—The Chicago yarn is a pipe dream. That is what Frank Baker said over the long distance telephone today when asked whether it was true that he had accepted terms from the White Sox.

"I have not seen or talked to any representative of the Chicago Sox," Baker declared. "I expect to play ball in the American League again, and am now consulting with New York lawyers."

The famous slugger said he would like to play in New York, but unless satisfactory terms were made he would remain in retirement so far as major league baseball was concerned.

"I don't know where anybody got an idea that I was going to play with Chicago, because I have never heard of any connection with a trade of that sort," said Baker. "I have never heard of any connection with a trade of that sort."

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The Jarr Family

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By Roy L. McCardell

Mrs. Jarr Felt That Trouble Was Coming and She Finds She Has Presaged Correctly.

MRS. JARR at the breakfast table sat gazing gravely at her coffee so fixedly that Mr. Jarr marked her mental concentration. "Waiting for the money" to gather at the center of the cup?" he asked. "That's the only place I'd see any money, I suppose," said Mrs. Jarr, solemnly. "And with everything so dear and Christmas is coming, a no wonder that I feel something is going to happen."

Mr. Jarr affected to be unconvinced by these dismal forebodings and lightly remarked that his good lady should not trouble till trouble troubled her. "That's all very well for you to say. You don't have to worry about everything as I do," replied Mrs. Jarr. "Then when I say a word, because I am the only one that worries in this house, you sneer at me."

"Why, you are mistaken, my dear," said the most amiable of husbands. "I didn't sneer at you at all."

"Yes, you did," retorted Mrs. Jarr, seemingly on the verge of tears. "Yet if I ever say a word, no matter with what justification, you take your hat and fling yourself out of the house."

"Oh, say not so," said Mr. Jarr, playfully. "I'm off the fling thing. So cheer up. I'm not going to fling a single thing. Not this A. M. anyway. But tell me what's the matter? The children are all right, aren't they?"

"Yes, they're well enough," replied Mrs. Jarr, "and that reminds me that they should be having their breakfast and off to school. Gertrude is dressing them now."

"There, you see!" cried old Mr. Optimist. "You're well and I'm well and the children are well, and we have no trouble that money cannot cure. So cheer up!"

"I am not feeling well. If I was I would not complain," said Mrs. Jarr. "As for the children, they look well, but who can tell what minute they may be hit? There's scarlet fever in the next block, I heard, and our Willie tells me the Rangle children were not at school yesterday. Suppose they had the scarlet fever?"

"I think you're wrong there," said Mr. Jarr, cheerfully. "I came home with Rangle last night, and he told me his wife had taken the children downtown that day with her to buy clothes for them."

"Some people are very fortunate," whispered Mrs. Jarr. "Our children need new clothes and I need new clothes. Oh, dear!"

Mr. Jarr passed his cup for more coffee and hummed a tune in an effort to shed an aura of cheerfulness.

"Please don't do that!" cried Mrs. Jarr. "It always is a sign of trouble to hum at the table."

Mr. Jarr stopped humming, and just then the doorbell rang. Gertrude, leaving her morning battle that was constant of dressing the children, went to the door and admitted a visitation in the shape of trouble coming early in the day—Mrs. Jarr's mother.

The old warrior bore with her a grim expression, an umbrella and a wide-mouthed jar of home-made preserves tied with paper. (Of course the jar had leaked.)

"I couldn't get here yesterday," said the old lady. "I was shopping and it took so long to get my trading stamps. You never saw such a crowd of unmanly women as was at the stamp counter pushing and shoving. I had almost to knock some of them down." Then she turned to Mr. Jarr. "Bump!" she said. "It's no wonder some people lose

their position getting to their office late. Where are the children? In bed yet, I suppose? I've been up since 3 o'clock this morning. Early to bed and early to rise makes one healthy, wealthy and wise," she added.

Mr. Jarr was only human. The challenge was too much. "I see no great evidences of either wealth or wisdom about you," he remarked to his mother-in-law.

The dear old lady took up the gauntlet. "I may be shabby," she explained, "but I'm respectable and I'm honest, and that's more than I can say of some other people."

Although she had renounced the fling habit, Mr. Jarr took his hat and flung. Mrs. Jarr had presaged correctly when she had remarked that she had felt trouble coming, in her bones. It was here in the flesh.

Molly and Minnie were two little girls who had been very carefully brought up. Particularly had they learned that they must never tell a lie—not even a "white" lie—nor deceive anyone.

One day these small girls met a large cow in a field they were crossing. They were much frightened and stopped, not knowing what to do. Then said Minnie:

"I know, Molly! Let's go right on and pretend we're not afraid of it. But Molly's conscience was wide awake.

"Wouldn't that be deceiving the cow?" she objected.

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One

What became of that young fellow who got a job as helper to an aviator?

"He lost the job."

"Proved incompetent, eh?"

"Nope. He and his boss fell out over something."

Speaking Softly.

A MISSOURI farmer was driving a refractory cow down the road, and cow driver came to a crossroad. The man wanted the cow to go straight ahead, but the cow picked out the crossroad. A colored man was coming along the crossroad.

"Halt her off! Halt her off!" yelled the driver.

The colored man jumped about the road and waved his arms. The cow proceeded calmly on her way.

"Halt her off! Halt her off!" yelled the driver.

"I'm trying ter!" replied the colored man.

"Speak to her! Speak to her and she'll stop."

"Good maw'nin', cow—good maw'nin'!" said the other, politely.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Many a man who has more faith in luck than in work has nothing in his pocket but a cork and the left hind foot of a rabbit.

MUTT and JEFF—Looks Like This One Is On Jeff!

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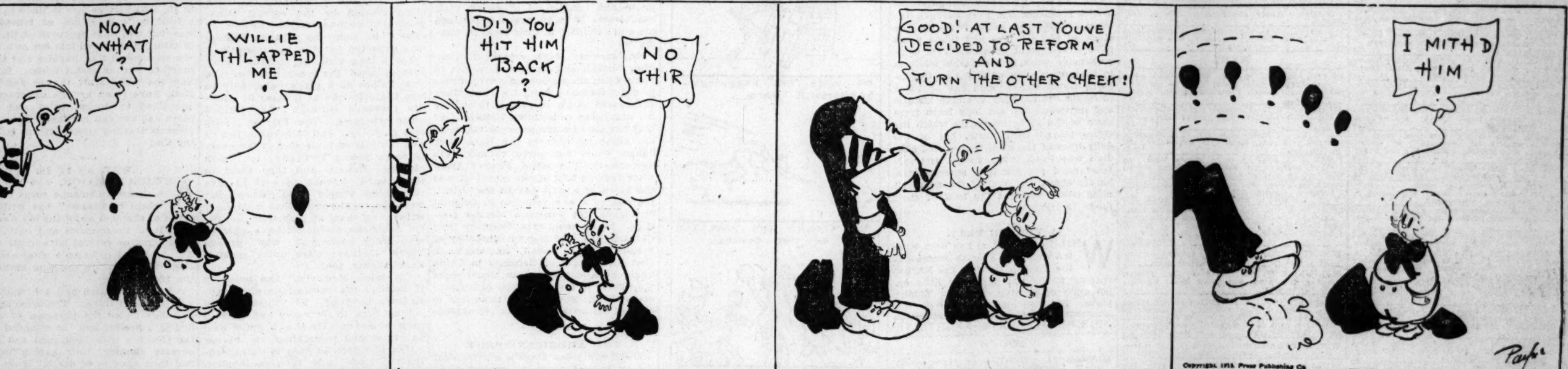
By Bud Fisher



'SMATTER POP?

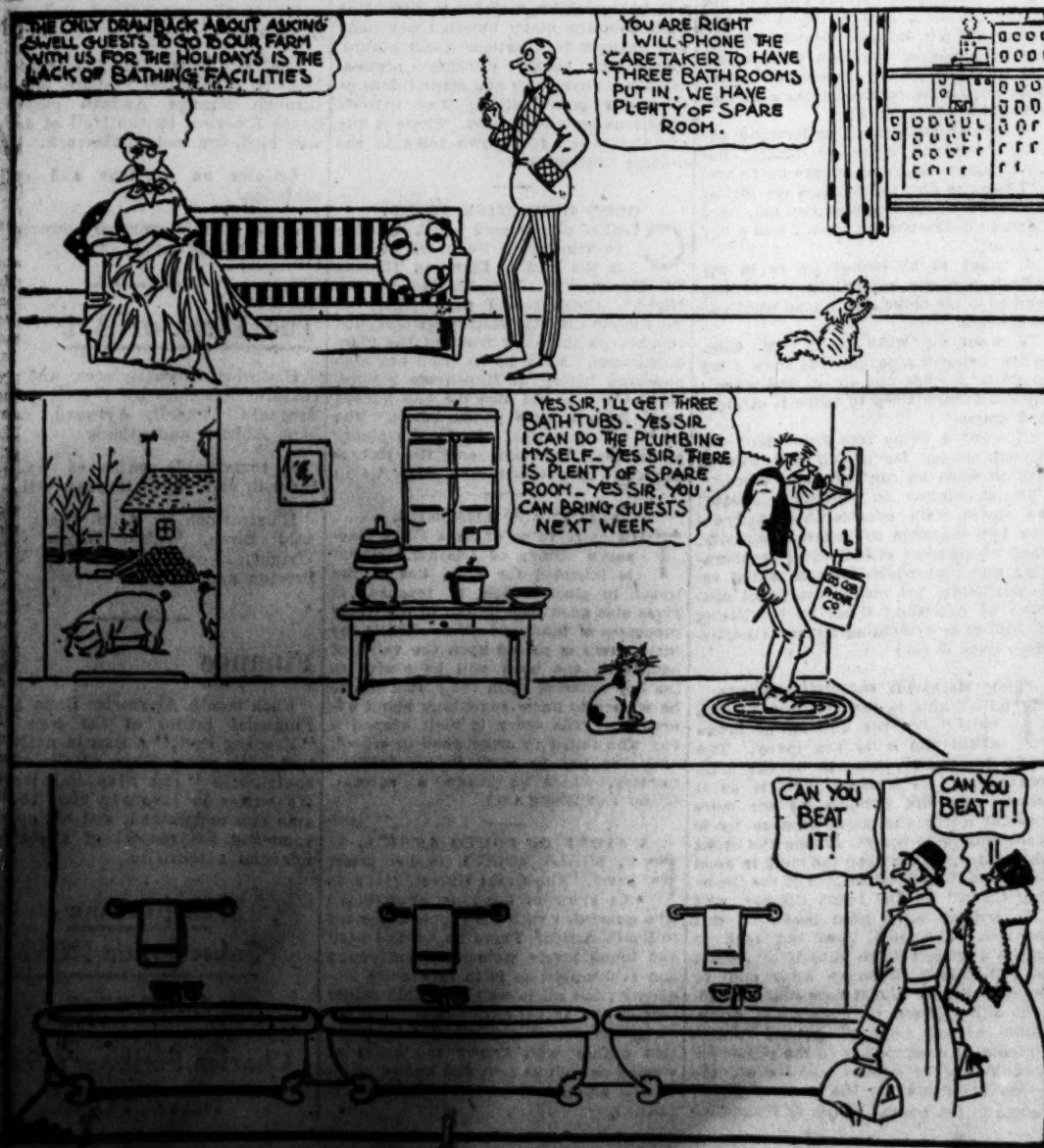
Willie Must Have Ducked!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By O. M. PAYNE



Can You Beat It?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By MAURICE KETTEN



Tender Conscience

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Life Lyrics.

THE janitor who loafed around Our cellar all the summer long Cannot be found when wanted now To exercise his muscles abroad We've found it useless to explore The cellar for his snug retreat; We cannot find him to improve; "Please send us up a little heat!"

Practical Application.

WHEN Josh got home from his education," said Farmer Cornstossel, "he started right in instructing me about agriculture. So I didn't lose no time to try him out."

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years
THE CANTARY COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Well Disguised

THE customer came forward to attend to the nervous old beau who was mooping his bald and shining poll with a big handkerchief. "And what can I do for you?" he asked. "I want a little help in the way of a suggestion," said the old fellow. "I intend going to the French students' masquerade ball tonight, and I want a distinctly original costume—something I may be sure no one else will wear. What would you suggest?"

Rather Rough Talk.

Willie: "Teacher, he rubbed my head with a piece of sandpaper."

Teacher: "Now, Johnny, cut out that rough stuff."

Could Use Shovel

THERE was a sudden rush of work and the foreman was short of laborers. Going out in to the road he found a muscular-looking tramp loafing at the corner. Here was a possible recruit. "My man," said he genially, "are you wanting work?"

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